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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1861.

Pedagogy.

Under the head of "Scholastic," the Louisville Journal gives us a lengthy lecture, of such a serio-comical nature that it could only have proceeded from some tyro, who has temporarily occupied the editorial chair of that exceedingly able paper. He puts on the spectacles and gravity of an old Dominie, but talks like "poor Vol." and is readily detected, even under his formidable disguise. We can scarcely bring ourselves into a sufficiently serious frame of mind to reply, so utterly absurd is the whole thing; and this absurdity is so potent, that of itself probably carries a better defense for us than we can make for ourselves. But it winds up with such an earnest appeal to us to give it a notice, that we may be thought wanting in courtesy if we treat it with the silence that its merits deserve.

This writer, be he who he may, tells us that he is well read in metaphysics, and therefore is presumed to know something about the science; but, as he makes Sir William Hamilton "the greatest of all," and shows otherwise so poor an acquaintance with the subject, that we almost doubt that he has read more than text-books of the common schools, notwithstanding his boast. To students of metaphysical science, his placing Sir William Hamilton above Kant and Coleridge, and many lesser lights, is of itself enough to throw discredit upon anything coming from him, and shows either an utter ignorance of his writings and what philosophy is indebted to them, or a want of capacity to discriminate between the original thinker and a mere compiler of other men's thoughts. We say this in all deference to Sir William Hamilton; for those who speak the English language owe him much, for popularizing the higher branches of metaphysical science, as taught in the German schools; but he has done little more than Malame De Sacl did for the French nearly fifty years ago.

But we will show how this exceedingly well read gentleman uses his knowledge, and the manner in which he brings all this erudition to bear on us: in the former article, which, according to his own showing, he has utterly demolished, we say that unless you grant certain facts there can be no argument, but all is mere assertion and denial; or, in other words, there must be a *premise* from which all argumentation must proceed; to designate this *premise*, we used the words *primary facts*, and this skillful and erudite dialectician seizes upon these innocent words, and charges that we used them in a sense, technical in a certain science, and proceeds to give us a lecture in the very spirit of an irate pedagogue. We will not bore our readers by following him through all his ladder-lash, but will return to the region of common sense, and again ask where, O where is the defense of the Opposition faction from the withering sneers of Dr. Breckinridge?

The Journal, with a skill worthy of a better cause, evades any issue with the resolute Doctor, nor have we been able to bring it up to the point of defense, but it still cuts and thrusts at us, although it believes we are down and bleeding at every pore. This is not the temper it usually displays towards those who attack its party: there is this difference however: the courage it ordinarily shows is against those it thinks are weak or feeble, such as certain birds exhibit in attacking the sparrow or wren, but flies away, "shrieking dolefully," at the approach of the falcon. It is evidently determined to turn the attention of Dr. Breckinridge to us and from itself, and probably dreads nothing on earth so much as to have another thunderbolt from this Jupiter Tourant.

The Journal charges that we have carried our faith in the Democratic party a step higher than the most ardent worshiper. "That we have enthroned its patriotism among the original elements of the human mind, without which all belief would perish and all thought would dissolve into a dream." If it means that we *enthrone* the patriotism of the Democratic party above all the factions in the country, of one of which the Journal has been heretofore the recognized defender, but has nothing to say to Dr. Breckinridge's assault, we grant it; or that without the patriotism of the Democratic party, these same factions would have dissolved the Union, and that constitutional government in America would have perished, we grant it also; and this is our faith in the patriotism of the Democratic party; and we believe further, that if ever a political organization may be said to have been heaven-born, we think that the Democratic party may claim such origin; for it seems sent upon a mission of leading to this nation, to be that strong political land that is now holding, by its unaided strength, opposing sections that threaten to wreck the fairest fabric of government that was ever raised by the patriotism of good men as a heritage for their posterity. "This we believe, and if the history of the country does not prove it to the present generation, it is because party animosities blind the judgment of the living, but other generations will acknowledge it in no grudging manner."

A bold and gallant confidence game was practiced on a lady at Natchez, Miss., recently. Mrs. Aylet Buckner, of that city, had just withdrawn from a banking house the sum of \$3,000. While crossing the sidewalk from the door to her carriage she was accosted by a person of gentlemanly exterior, who told her that Mr. Britten had made a mistake in counting the money, and that he wished to re-count it. Not distrusting the occurrence at all, but presuming the stranger to be a clerk, she handed him the money and got

School for Idiot Children.
The bill establishing a school for idiot children has passed the House of Representatives, and will come up in a few days before the Senate, and we bespeak for it an enlightened consideration on the part of that body. Not that this branch of the Legislature would fail to do what it might consider its duty on any subject, but this measure is an entirely new one in Kentucky, and might fail to receive that consideration which its intrinsic merits deserve.

In the Yeoman, a few weeks ago, we gave our views upon the importance of such an institution, and we can do little more now than reiterate those sentiments. We have, in fact, heard no objections in regard to the measure on the score of humanity or economy, and anything we may say as to its merits is unnecessary.

The location is fixed by the bill in the town of Frankfort, and this is entirely proper and right; for of all classes of the unfortunate these are the ones claiming the most constant assiduity on the part of the authorities. They utter no complaint, and almost like "sheep before the shearers are dumb," so these poor creatures open not their mouths under the most barbarous treatment; and for this very reason they should claim an attention not given to any other class of State beneficiaries. Located in the vicinity of the residence of the Governor, it would be his duty and pleasure, no doubt, to extend to this Asylum a peculiar guardianship, and thereby insure for its inmates at all times the most patient and humane attention. If, on the other hand, it should be located at a point remote from the seat of government, by some person or persons, it might fall into the hands of those not sympathizing in the objects of its establishment, and we all know how selfish that class of men would accept the control for the profit that is in it; and this is the point which would be at the mercy of "ravening wolves," and the State would prove not a kind mother, but an unfeeling step-dame. It is essential to the success of such an institution, that its management should be entirely removed from the control of *corrupt hands*; that, as it is a State institution, so its directors should in a large measure be such *corrupt hands*, and subject to the highest offices in the State. It cannot, in our opinion, be a success, unless it is known and recognized as a *public* of the State, and so immediately under the supervision of the State authorities as to insure the utmost vigilance and humanity on the part of the superintendents.

Another reason for its location at the seat of government, is its entire dependence on the Legislature for appropriations for its support. And thus it would be at all times convenient for the members to examine into its condition, and detect any disposition to pervert those appropriations to another use. This, of itself, is no small assurance of the fidelity with which those entrusted with such matters carry out the law; for the history of all governments under the sun proves that the more narrowly you watch the disbursement of all appropriations, the more surely are all peculations prevented. Legislative committees to examine into the condition of institutions, at a distance from the capital, is but a poor regulator for abuses; as it is known when they are expected, and matters may be set in order for their coming; but when these institutions are immediately at the seat of government, their very proximity gives some assurance that the appropriations are not wasted, and committees, at any time, may, without inconvenience or delay, call and examine their condition.

We hope the measure will meet with no opposition in the Senate, and we are justified, from the high character and enlightenment of that body, in believing that it will soon become a law, so far as their action can make it so.

(Correspondence of the Yeoman.)
From Washington.

Editor Yeoman: It was rumored all over the city yesterday that we had at last a Speaker in Mr. Smith, of North Carolina; but later in the day it was discovered to be a mistake. A vote was taken, and Mr. Smith received 117 votes, which was a majority of two, 114 being a majority, but before the vote was announced, Messrs. Sherman, Judd, and Nixon, who had voted for Mr. Smith, changed their votes, and Sherman, who had not voted before, now voted for Mr. Corwin. Mr. Nixon has very recently voted for Mr. Sherman, and has frequently announced that he would vote for Mr. Gilmer whenever his vote would elect him. Yet when Mr. Smith is elected, and that too by his vote, and who is less exceptionable than Mr. Gilmer, he gets up on the floor of the House and repudiates his oft-repeated declarations and votes for Mr. Pennington, and which was the only vote Mr. Pennington received.

Is not this Republican party trifling with the country? Mr. Sherman is a dead cock, and on Monday when the House re-assembles, he will be completely deserted, and either Mr. Corwin or Mr. Smith will be elected Speaker before 3 P. M. of that day. Mr. Smith avowed himself an old-line Whig without any known-Whig proclivities; that he had never been in a lodge or affiliation with them in any way whatever. Sherman was terrified, and he came to his hotel pale and excited, and retired to his room to fast and pray, it is hoped, for his many sins. Had members voted for Mr. Smith, without giving any explanation why they did so, the vote would have been announced before any one could have changed their vote, but explanations called, the attention of the Republicans to the dangerous proximity of an election of a gentleman opposed to them, and without knowing what the result of the vote would be, they changed so as to be on what they called the safe side.

METCALFE'S REPORTS.—The first volume of Metcalfe's Reports of decisions of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky is bound and ready for delivery, and may be had of the Reporter or at either of the book stores in Frankfort. Price \$5 per volume. Persons wishing a volume sent by mail may remit the price and it

Reception at Dayton, Ohio.
Our special reporter was fortunate in getting the only report of the speech of Col. G. B. of Kentucky, made at the delightful reception by the citizens of Dayton of the guests from Tennessee, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Col. B. said: Ladies and Gentlemen—especially you, ladies—I yield to no man of this immense assembly of distinguished strangers in a devotion to Union; but it is not to that vulgar union among States and Nations, which has been the theme of so much eloquence and declamation, but to a union that was the subject of rejoicing to our first parent, when he beheld the beautiful being that God had created to bless his existence—to a union that has been the burden of the song of the Poet and the Troubadour—a union that had brave Knights in former days to go forth, on distant and dangerous journeys of errantry; and this union has brought your noble speaker from the southern side of the beautiful River, to gaze in admiration on the lovely daughters of Ohio. [loud applause.] It was vain to attempt to give utterance to the feelings of my heart, as I behold so much beauty and such sweet smiles. [Sensation.] Gentlemen talk of their interest in Bunker's Hill and Yorktown, [applause] but what are these to the enchanting smiles and lovely features of the beautiful women now before me? [Applause.] For a union with one upon whom my gaze is now resting, I would barter my interest in the battle-fields of the old world or the new—give up my interest in the waters of the Ohio—[loud applause] exchange my franchise as an American citizen—yield my freehold title to the Capital at Washington, and do what any other man would dare, and consider the purchase a cheap one. [Sensation and applause.] I'm indeed! It is a union I speak of, but a mystic union, of which Milton sang and Eschsch spoke, and from which sprang all the charities of wife and husband and mother and brother, [applause from the ladies, loud and prolonged.] and upon which is founded the whole structure of human society. [Hear! hear!]

How insignificant must nearly political bonds and Unions appear in the contrast, and how feeble the ties! And for such a union as I have described, I here pledge my life, and offer my hand—

The Colonel disappeared amid a shower of bouquets, lion bouquets, ribbons, gloves, and other articles of female apparel, and became no more visible till upon the ferry-boat Saturday morning, crossing to Covington.

He refuses to say what became of him, but hints at a most glorious experience.

Lexington Banquet.
Among the best things that were said at the charming banquet at Lexington, and which, by the by, was not surpassed in *eloquence* by anything in Louisville or Cincinnati, was in the speech of Mr. Roger Hanson. He said that "these gentlemen guests no doubt considered that they had saved the Union; but that it reminded him of a circumstance that occurred on the voyage from New Orleans to Vera Cruz during the Mexican war. A tremendous gale swept the Gulf, when a day or two out, and caused prodigious alarm among the volunteers. Some took themselves to their bibles, some to their prayers, and others to *anything to drink*, as a preparation to meet death. Among the latter was one tall, raw-boned, six-footer, who was so successful in his application to the bottle, that his courage was entirely restored, and his reeling from the liquor counteracted the reeling of the vessel. He betook himself to the helmsman and said, 'All right now, old fellow; damn her, lead her straight, keep her smooth, and go slow, and by God she'll go through!'"

Abolitionists in Eastern Kentucky.
Public Meetings to Secure their Removal.
Some of the Abolitionists recently expelled from Madison county, have indicated an intention to locate in Jackson, Nelson, and Lewis counties, in neighborhoods where they have been permitted to preach their pernicious doctrines for some time past, and where they were building up settlements similar to that at Berea, in Madison county, the citizens of those counties have taken steps for their removal, deeming their residence injurious to the best interests of the community, and as endangering the peace of society.

On Saturday, the 21st, a public meeting, composed of the best men in the county, was held at Hagerburg, Madison county, where the following resolutions were passed:
Whereas, Our fellow-citizens of the county of Madison have recently expelled therefrom the Rev. John G. Fee—a radical Abolitionist and secession agent and emissary of the anti-slavery societies of the North—and many confederates in the dissemination of his principles, and the accomplishment of the illegal and dangerous purposes of his mission; be it therefore,
1. Resolved, That we approve of the action of the citizens of Madison county, renewed, as we believe, necessary and justifiable by a proper regard for the protection of their property and the safety and security of their families.
2. That to Abolitionists have a right to establish themselves in the neighborhood community, and disseminate opinions and principles destructive of its tranquility and safety.
3. That forbearance ought not to be extended to these persons who come hither in violation of the laws of the State, and with rights of property or domestic institutions, and with peace and the good of the slaves alike and their expulsion.
4. That Kentucky has never assailed, openly or secretly, the rights or institutions of the North, or will she suffer, silently or unrepelled, any aggression upon these guaranteed to her, either by her own or that of the Constitution of the United States.
5. That we desire and demand to be "let alone," having our offices and philanthropic friends at the North and elsewhere, to work out their personal and social salvation with fear and trembling.
6. That the Rev. James Davis (a co-worker with the Rev. John G. Fee, and one of these expelled from Madison) is, as we understand, now residing in Cabin creek, in Lewis county, Ky., and has, as we are informed, recently received from a large number of "Older's" Committee of the Independent Crisis of the South, a book, in the estimation of this meeting, dangerous in its spirit and tendencies. Be it therefore further resolved, That his presence and residence among us is highly objectionable, and that he be and is hereby advised and requested to remove from this county, and that Charles Daniel, Daniel R. Bean, James Francis, Samuel Ford, Josiah, Garrett Bradley, and Leonard Benn, are hereby appointed a committee to inform Mr. Davis of the purpose and object of this meeting, and that he comply with said request within seven days next after the same is made him, or suffer the consequences, and that Charles Daniel, Daniel R. 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26,220 PRIZES AMOUNTING TO
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To be drawn every Saturday.

1 Prize of \$70,000	100,000
1 Prize of 10,000	10,000
1 Prize of 5,000	5,000
1 Prize of 2,500	2,500
1 Prize of 1,000	1,000
1 Prize of 500	500
1 Prize of 250	250
1 Prize of 100	100
1 Prize of 50	50
1 Prize of 25	25
1 Prize of 10	10
1 Prize of 5	5
1 Prize of 2	2
1 Prize of 1	1
1 Prize of 1/2	1/2
1 Prize of 1/4	1/4
1 Prize of 1/8	1/8
1 Prize of 1/16	1/16
1 Prize of 1/32	1/32
1 Prize of 1/64	1/64
1 Prize of 1/128	1/128
1 Prize of 1/256	1/256
1 Prize of 1/512	1/512
1 Prize of 1/1024	1/1024
1 Prize of 1/2048	1/2048
1 Prize of 1/4096	1/4096
1 Prize of 1/8192	1/8192
1 Prize of 1/16384	1/16384
1 Prize of 1/32768	1/32768
1 Prize of 1/65536	1/65536
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1 Prize of 1/262144	1/262144
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